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Editor of The Times-Dispatch;

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if there is a law to force men to be
vaccinated when everybody is going at
large as usual, and oblige a
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Section 1713d of the Code provides that local boards of health may provide for compulsory vaccination.

Whipping in School.

they required to send them home for correction.

2. Can a teacher be kept at one school for more than two years in succession. Please answer in the Weekly.

AN OLD SUBSCREER.

1. There is no general law on the subject. Such matters are left to the discretion of the teacher.

General Grant's Name.

Editor of The Times-Dispatch: Sir,-Will fou kindly tell me what Gen-eral U.S. Grant's name was, and how he received his present name. SUBSCRBER.

As a boy he was called Ulysses, and his mother's name was Simpson, under a mis-apprehension he was entered at West Point as Ulysses S. Grant. Cadet Grant

notified the officials at the academy of the error, but they did not feel au-thorized to correct it, and he finally ac-

United States Battleships.

The United States sea-going battle-ships are as follows: Alabama, Con-necticut, Georgia, Idaho, Illinois, Indi-

ana, Iowa, Kansas, Kearsarge, Ohio, Oregon, Texas, Virginia, Kentucky, Louisiana, Maine, Massachusetts, Minne-

sota, Mississippi, Missouri, Nebraska, Ne

Hampshire, New Jersey, Rhode Island,

Election of United States Senator

Election of United States Schator Editor of The Times-Dispatch:
Sir.—Please tell us in your Query Column how the next United States Senator from Virginia will be chosen and elected?
Is it unconstitutional or is it only customary that a President can or do serve only two successive terms?

The next United States Senator from Virginia will be chosen by the General

Virginia will be chosen by the Genera

United States Senators cannot under the

Constitution be elected by popular vote, But in Virginia this year the Democrats will by primary election nominate a can-didate to succeed Senator Martin and the

Democratic members of the General As

It is not unconstitutional for the Presi

dent to serve more than two successive terms, but it is a time-honored custom

A Million or Two.

With continuous steps as we tread on through
This intricate world, as other folks do,
Stray on still on our journey he able to

view,
to benevolent ace of a dollar or two;
For an excellent thing
Is a dollar or two;
No rriend is so true
As a dollar or two;
Through country or town,
As we pass up and down,
No passport so good
As a dollar or two,

Would you read yourself out of the bach-

And for the hand of a gentle-divinity

You must always be ready the handsome to do, should cost you a dollar or

The above lines I learned years ago, but thisk they are very appropriate to the present age; do not know the author. You may deem them worthy of space in your valuable columns. Hurried by recollection and written.

which has never been violated.

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WEDNESDAY, APRIL 12. 1905.

Better Outlook for Greater Richmond.

which went through the Council in triumph, suffered signal defeat in the Board of Aldermen last night, and its advocates, went into meeting boasting that they had eleven votes on their side, came out considerably crestfallen. Finding that they were not able to muster enough votes to deavored to have the whole question postponed until the next meeting of the Board, but could only get nine votes even on that proposal. Their opponents then moved to have the question recommitted to the Committee on Ordinance, Charter and Reform, and scored a victory by a vote of

that the city engineer had never been crets guarded. And Mr. Meredith, in his speech on behalf of the Chamber of Commerce, emphasized that in the Mills villed for, although Richmond must live and prosper by manufacturing industries the Council been followed in all Richmond would have received the the Council could have failed to see the effect of lits action, and seeing how it tracted and confessedly illiberal plan on the community is one of the marvels of municipal politics. It was stated on the however, in palliation of this ac cil voted for the narrow lines only because they feared the larger proposals. Be plainly no more acceptable to the Board the fact she must become a manufacturing city or be irrevocably side-tracked. The Board of Aldermen responded to this sentiment last night; the public has already felt the force of this argument; and there is every reason to believe that the Common Council will meet the next Charter and Reform in a far different arrival at the same port, it by no means If Richmond ever reaches her real destination, it will be by preparing the way for liberal treatment of 'manufacturers take in enough land to furnish necessary sites. With the other great and controlling advantages, which Richmond possesses as a manufacturing center, we need only room for buildings themselves on land contiguous to railroads for the men. the climate, the coal and all other requi-

sites are already here. Senator Martin Against Fusion.

The letter of Senator Thomas S. Marof the Democratic Executive Committee of Norfolk county, is timely. He extion. "I do not believe," Mr. Martin con- is the time to advertise. tinues, "that any good can come either to the party or to the county by coalition between those entertaining different political convictions and claiming to belong to different political parties. If there ever has been a time when such a ported as having said that if the robber course could be justified in Noriolk county or in any other county or city of this another expressed much the same view State, that time has entirely passed. With It is reported, however, that these are -xthe elimination of the ignorant negro vote tremists, and that the general sentiment from our electorate, opportunity was cer- of the community is to let the law tak fore, for the conservative and substantial authorities to exert themselves to capture white Democrats to control the destines the highwayman and bring him to jus-

Senator Martin further declares that In every case like this diligent effort he has never been party or privy to to catch and punish the guilty man should any coalition in Norfolk county, and ex- be made. If such crimes are allowed to presses the hope that the white Demo- go unpunished they will multiply and crats will get together and see to it that the authorities fail to do their duty, the absolutely fair methods are adopted and people will be sure to take matters into adhered to with a view to the control of their own hands. If the law does no local government by the honest Democrats protect society, it will be disregarded,

Fusion in Norfolk county has been the

rue that in Ransas, Democrats and Pop ulists have fused from time to time, but f there is any difference between a Kansas Democrat and a Kansas Populist we Washington Bureau: No. 501 Fourteenth sas Democrat and a Kansas Populist we Street, Northwest Corner Pennsylvania have not been able to ascertain what

has been a blight and a disgrace and we are glad that Senator Martin has taken such strong ground against it. It is to be hoped that his sensible advice will be

Congestion and Expansion. Representative McCleary, of Minnesota s quoted as having said that our consular and by way of example he cites the contention of advocates of municipal owner ship in this country that the system has lo by electric cars in American cities. which have a uniform rate of fare, go only suit that population congests in the down

f morals, in the interest of home-making, to encourage the population of a city to within the corporation and there should be the best possible street car facilities at a low uniform rate of fare.

small farmers intending to make their homes in Dixie and apply their labor, energy and capital to the development of ts resources

Times-Dispatch recently through the courdelayed development has set in it grow in geometrical proportion, and that

delayed development has set in it will grow in geometrical proportion, and that those who come in earliest will reap the greatest reward.

The Southern people themselves should do everything possible to encourage the sort of immigration above alluded to. Nester than the sort of immigration above alluded to. Nester than the settlers should come in to take their places. Virginja has a splendid opportunity white should not be neglected. Liberal advertising at this time on the part of the State would without doubt bring handsome returns. This has been demonstrated by the advertising at the State as well and the state of increase is maintained the force of the Agricultural Department will in a little while be totally unable to keep up with the correspondence and look after land-seckers who come here in person. It is the duty of a State as well as of an individual to take advantage of every good opportunity which presents itself. Now is the time to advertise.

Citizens of Highland Springs and Fair Oaks are highly indignant that one of their neighbors was recently held up, assignated as a response of their neighbors was recently held up, assignated and robbed. One citizen is reported, however, that these are by an actually as another expressed much the robots with the corneal sentiment of the community is to let the law take its corne, but that the general sentiment of the community is to let the law take its corne, but that the people want the force to the community is to let the law take its course, but that the people want the force to the community is to let the law take its course, but that the people want the force of the community is to let the law take its course, but that the people want the force of the community is to let the law take its course, but that the people want the force of the community is to let the law take its course, but that the people want the force of the community is to let the law take its course, but that the people want the force of the community is to let the law take its course, but within the city, and the first step is to groes are leaving the South, and it is tin to Mr. George W. Jones, chairman of the Agricultural Department will in presses the opinion that the best inter- land-seekers who come here in person. ests of the Democratic party of the coun- It is the duty of a State as well as of an ty will be promoted if political contests individual to take advantage of every good are waged on the lines of political conges- opportunity which presents itself. Now

afforded, if it did not exist be- its course, but that the people want the

tice.

The later comes Easter the father of source of political demoralization, and has are the millinery bills to be paid. "Smith's brought the Democratic party into pub- Magazine" has appeared. It is not

some confusion in the copyright matter.

Waseda University of Tokio, has, just salled for this country, to meet American teams on the diamond. And thus the yellow peril has entered even the realm

It is refreshing now and then to hear of the law acting with dispatch. An automobile scorched in Los Angeles was indicted for manslaughter within three days after his victim died.

Chicago's next move in the right direction will be to own itself instead of being wned by politicians, and some other cities will do well to move right along

President Roosevelt admits he is not a fisherman. He did not go into explanation, but we all know he can not sit still

of the Tinited States. We begin to suspect he was only trying to frighten us

news to the second page since the Equitable went into the linen-washing

Corea has congratulated Japan upon her victories, and the world is thus reminded that Corea is alive and still

A Lady's Complaint.

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Bit,—Will you please call attention through your paper to the fact that the residents of Libby Hill Park and vicinity are desied the privilege of breathing pure air. We must clear our houses early in the afternoon or else be nauseated by a wile stench from across the river. It would seem that fresh air, at least, is the right of all.

How long must thi continue? Cannot our city fathers take steps to put an end to this state of affairs?

Names for the Schools.

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Glitor of The Times-Dispatch:

Bir-Traveling recently in some of the
Northerts States, I was struck with the fact
hat many of the public school buildings hore
he names of distinguished personnages of the
ection. The idea &s in my opinion, a good
me. It occurred to me that I would be
voll for Righmond to change the names of
er public schools and give to each the names
of some distinguished Virginian or southernor.
Plist could not be a difficult task with
list as the following to commence with
ecorge Washington, Thomas Jefferson Williams
addison, James Monroe, John Marshall, Henry
lay, Patrick Henry, M. F. Maury,
Lee, Stonewall Jackson, Jefferson Davis,
E. B. Stuart, William Bird, Fowhatton,
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would give the Central School, so near to Confederate Museum, the former White ise of the Confederacy, the name of Jefon Davis; to Bellevue School, so near to John's Church, the name of Patrick Henry; me of the schools in the extreme castern of the city, the name of Powhatan or theories. part of the city, the name of Pownattan or Procahontas.

If this idea should obtain, I believe that we have enough patriotic citizens and organizations in our midst who would find pleasure in presenting to each of the schools a picture or painting of the individual for whom named. Appropriate public ceremonies might be held upon such occasions which could be made leesaant and beneficial by bringing together the general public and the officers, teachers, applies and patrons of our public schools into more intimate and sympathetic relations.

A FRISNO OF EDUCATION.

Richmond, Va.

A Woman's Protest.

Editor of The Times-Dispatch:

Sir,—I wish to enter my most vigorous protest against allowing the series of the late a park addicent to Oskwood. There is no more becutiful camera to the common search of the common search

of The Times-Dispatch: I notice in your editorial that you think that the plan as adopted City Council does not go far



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THOMPSON FREE

sunrise Satuday, in company with her little brother. George. Nothing remained of the house save a little of the platform of the porch. She noticed a charred purtion of a human body, and this was pulled from the debris by her little brother. She saw no signs of the bodles of the children.

Reuben Sprouse, the father of the preceding witness, stated that he visited the scene soon after being told of the occurrence by his two children, but devoted most of his time to extinguishing a fire which had broken out in the woods about seventy-five yards from the residence, and did not examine into the ashes. Mrs. Reubeh Sprouse testified that Mrs. Thompson speri, the Friday before the burning at her house, returning to her home at 5:30 o'clock.

Took Her Axe.

Took Her Axe.

Mrs. Thompson told the witness that her husband had taken the axe from her and she could not get any wood, and that she had hidden a number of articles in the woods so that Mr. Thompson dould not destroy them.

Miss Lula Stuart, who resides less than two miles from the Thompson home, testified that she had frequently visited the Thompsons. Both Mr. and Mrs. Thompson had told her of their ups and downs, and the former had spoken often of his intentions to procure a divorce, at one time stating that his brother had offered to contribute sity dollars towards defraying the expenses of the suit.

In December last Mrs. Thompson had shown the witness where she was struck on the arm by her husband while she was in the act of defending her son, Charles. In relating the incident, Mr. Thompson had laughingly told the witness that he guessed his wife got some of it (the whitning), and he was side of ness that he guessed his wife got som of it (the whipping), and he was glad o t. The witness stated that Mrs. Thomp

Mail Carrier Jarman, who was amon

Damaging Evidence.

have been discovered. The witness also produced a lock, which he had found it the debris from the lumber room. The key was broken off short, and showed that the door was locked when the fire

ccurred. Charles Thompson, the eighteen-year occurred.

Charles Thompson, the eighten-yearold son of Mrs. Thompson, by her first
husband, told of the discord which had
existed in the family for several years,
and related instances showing the bad
treatment to which his mother had been
subjected at the hands of his step-father.
On one occasion last winter he saw the
accused take his mothers head between
his hands and bump it up against the
wall. In a quarrel two years ago the
step-father/had told Mrs. Thompson that
he had a great mind to take the gun
down and shoot her head off. The witness gave an accurate account of the
interior of the residence, and told of a
crack in the terra cotta pipe in the
sleeping room; which might have caused
the fire. The fire heretofore referred to
was caused by a flue in the lumber room.

Cursed His Wite.

L. H. Herndon, J. M. Harden, C. D. Winks and John Hughes, each of whom had spent from ten days to three weeks at a time at the Thompson home while making ties for Mr Hughes, testified as to Editor of The Times-Dispatch:
Sir.—Will you kindly answer in your
Query Column the following question:
How many battleships has the United
States, and what are their names? Plense
publish it in your valuable paper as
soon as possible, and oblige your old
subscriber.
WM. H. HARRISON, the unpleasant home life which exist Herndon had heard Thompson curse

the unpleasant home life which existed. Herndon had heard Thompson curse his wife frequently. This abuse the wife, who was in delicate health, bore patiently. According to the witness, Thompson provided for his wife poorly. Winks, who was at the Thompson home in June list, stated that Thompson home in June list, stated that Thompson had called his wife everything but a lady in his presence, and that she resented being called an impure woman.

Hughes last visited the Thompson home on Wednesday of last week. Mrs. Thompson had related some of her troubles too him and asked him to go to Mr. Thompson and intercede in her behalf; that she had been living on meal, water and a few eggs, and could stand it no longer. Witness said that he fold Thompson what his wife had said, and his reply was that he had tried, the woman three times; that they could not get along, and he was much better satisfied by himself.

and he was much better sustined by himself.'

From the testimony given, the fire must have occurred between midnight and 4 o'clock in the morning.

The prisoner's demeaner throughout the hearing was quiet. He had practically nothing to say, and made no reply to Captain Woods's argument in the conclusion of the hearing. Only one witness was introduced by the prisoner's lawyers. Carrick W. Thompson, a brother of the accused, stated that the two slept together on the Everett place the night of the fire. They retired between 7 and 8 o'clock, and arose at 4, As far as he knew, the relations, the were pleasant. were pleasant.

Cyclists on Track Again. Bicycle races will again hold the boards at the Horso Show Building Friday night, when Monroe and Galvin will go after the five-mile record.

when Monros and Garrin win go acted the five-mile record.

M'lle, Violet La Verne, of Buffalo, will race with Mr. Willie Duke, a rider of local fame.

There will also be a motorcycle five-mile race, and a contest for twelve-year-old riders.

The State and city championship will be ridden for, and probably there will be an exhibition ride.

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National Bank of Virginia, Richmond, Va., stock,
First National Bank, Richmond, Va., stock,
State Bank of Virginia, Richmond, Va., stock,
City Bank, Richmond, Va., stock,
Virginia Trust Company, Richmond, Va., stock
Atlantic Coast Line, "A" stock,
Atlantic Coast Line, common stock,

Total Par and Market Value (carried out at market value).

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Cash belonging to the company in bank.

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8,662 61

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all other sources.

Income received from all other sources, viz.: Rents, \$2,228.45; Profit on bonds sold, \$81,806.88; Expense, \$35,77; Loss, \$1.95...

Aggregate amount of receipts actually received during the year in cash \$178,948 27

BUSINESS IN THE STATE OF VIRGINIA DUBING THE YEAR.

EDWIN A. PALMER, Principal Agent, THOMAS BOLLING, JR., Let. Secretary, State of Virginia, city of Richmond-ss: Sworm to March 31, 1805, before T. T. HARRIS, Notary Public.

THIS DAY IN HISTORY

1204—Slege of Constantinople by the French and Venetian crusaders. In the pillage which followed the conquest of this superb city, all the monuments of Grecian arts were demolished, including a colossal Hercules, by Lystppus.

1695-Votes of the assembly of New York first published.

O-George III. gave his assent to the act for repealing the duties on glass, paper and colors, in America; but the duty was continued from a point of honor and as a badge of sovereignty over the colonies.

over the colonies.

777—Henry Clay born.

780—The British opened their fire upon the American batteries at Charleston, which they continued until the 20th;

782—The French fleet under Count do Grasse defeated by the British under Rodney, with the loss of 9,000 killed and wounded,

782—Action off Coylon between the French under Admiral Suffren and the British under Hughes. British loss, 144 killed and 400 wounded,

loss, 144 killed and 400 wounded,
1738—The first power loom began to
work at Philadelphia and on the 1st
of November following the quantity
of sloths manufactured was 3.71
yards jean, 580 corduroys, 67 federal
rib, 57 beaver fustian, 3;672 plain
cottons, 123 birdeye and 2,879 linen;
total 11,107, besides the quantity then
in the looms.
804—The last company of French troops

in the loams.

1804—The last company of French troops in Louisiana left New Orleans for Pensacola, whence they embarked for Pensacola.

France. 1816—Hamilton county in northern New York erected.

1829—Indian tribes of the northwest were reported discontented and 4,000 Sloux threatened to descend the Mississippi to join the Sacs and Toxes.

1848—New code of New York laws adopt-

Cartersville to Pemberton. (Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
OARTERSVIIA.E. VA., April 11.—Mr.
A. T. Brown has secured the contract to macadamize the road from Cartersville washington sanitarium co., to the bridge leading to Pemberton. He commenced work Monday with a good

force of men and mules. Those, who saw the road the past winter know how much the work is needed. The Chesapeake and Ohio has a force of men at Pemberton also, who will repair the bridge and road leading from it to Pemberton.

Mrs. H. J. Rhodes left to-day for Washington, D. C., to visit her daughter, Mrs. T. A. Groover, at the Columbia. Rev. R. L. Wingfield has been called to Charlottesville to the bedside of his mother, who is very ill. He was accompanied by his sister, Mrs. Hernard Shelton, of Amelia.

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